

JUNE SALE

ON
HATS OF ALL COLORS
begins Friday, June 1, and lasts
throughout the month. at

Mrs. E. A. Netherland's
MILLINERY STORE,
OREGON, MO.



Prevents Chick Losses

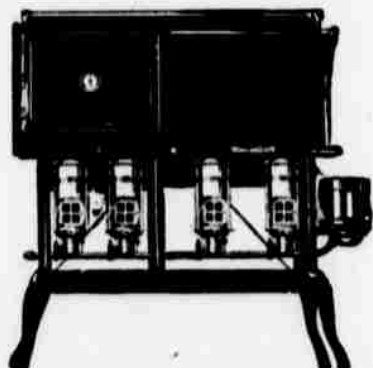
Millions of chicks die yearly due
to the ravages of lice and mites.
They sap the strength and vitality of the
delicate chicks and leave them easy prey to dan-
gerous disease germs.

Wolf's Rapid Louse Killer
quickly destroys lice on the chicks and
mother hen, keeps the nest, litter and
dust bath free from insect pests. Also de-
stroys certain bugs and worms on cucum-
ber, squash, melon vines and rose bushes.

Come in Today
and get a large sifter
top can for 25c
and try it on our
MONEY BACK
GUARANTEE
TO SATISFY

HENNINGER DRUG CO.
Leading Prescription Druggists
Oregon, Missouri

W. L. CATRON & SON, Bigelow, Mo.



NEW PERFECTION OIL COOK STOVE

—like a gas stove, provides
abundant heat. Each burner
reaches full heat in a moment
from the time you set a match
to the wick.

THE PERFECTION OIL COOK STOVE has proven to be
THE BEST OF ALL OIL STOVES.

We have a full line of the Perfection Coal Oil
Cooking Stoves.

Wicks for all oil stoves.

BURRIER & SCHULTE
Oregon, Mo.

Executor's Notice.

Notice is hereby given that letters
testamentary on the estate of Charles
Hilsenbeck, deceased, were granted to
the undersigned on the 21st day of
May, 1917, by the Probate Court of
Holt County, Missouri. All persons
having claims against said estate are
required to exhibit them for allow-
ance to the Executor within six
months after the date of said letters,
or they may be precluded from any
benefit of said estate; and if such
claims be not exhibited within one
year from the date of the last inser-
tion of the publication of this notice,
they shall be forever barred.

GUY L. CUMMINS, Executor.
First publication, June 1, 1917.

DANIEL ZACHMAN, W. F. SCHULTE,
President, Cashier.

The Citizens' Bank

OREGON, MO.
Capital Stock and Surplus, \$25,000.00.

Transacts a general banking business. In-
terest paid on deposits left for a specified
time.

Drafts issued on principal cities. Collec-
tions made and promptly remitted.
Directors: D. Zachman, President; J. A.
Kraus, Secretary; Samuel Davidson, S. F.
Morgan and S. F. O'Fallon.
Telephone, No. 45.

Mrs. John King and Miss Ethel,
of St. Joseph, are here enjoying a
visit with Pa and Ma Jacob King.

NORTHWEST MISSOURI

The Most Important News Con-
densed From the Leading
Papers.

(By A. A. Jeffrey.)

Though the lightning during one of
last week's storm killed the cow he
was milking and another close by,
George Campbell, of Spickard, has
regained consciousness after remain-
ing dazed for twelve hours and will
entirely recover from his strange and
severe injury.

Dollars—silver dollars—undoubtedly
saved the life of Wm. Woodruff,
near Cainsville, as the News reports.
The team with which Woodruff was
plowing became entangled in the har-
ness and when he attempted to adjust
matters he was knocked down and
the plow was drawn upon him. The
sharp point of the plow came squarely
against Woodruff's hip, but was pre-
vented from penetrating his body by
several silver dollars that were in a
small purse in his pocket. The plow
glanced off and was drawn across the
man's arm, severing one bone of the
forearm and cutting a long gash.

A scarcity of school teachers ap-
pears imminent in Mercer county,
according to the Princeton Post. There
is a marked falling off in the number
of applicants for certificates.

Several boats were used to trans-
port men across the swollen streams
in Mercer county in order that they
might reach the registration points on
June 5.

When a bottle of alcohol was broken
in the pocket of James Vance, at
Unionville, the liquid drenched his
clothing and ran down upon the
ground. Some one—just for fun—
touched a match to the pool of al-
cohol on the ground, the flames leaped
at once to the soaked clothing of
Vance and quickly enveloped him.
Only quick assistance saved him from
a terrible death and even yet his life
is in danger, says the Journal.

Raising a mushroom 9 inches high
and 12 inches in circumference is an
amusing and worthy accomplishment,
but that is the size of a mushroom
which J. Arch McMaster is credited
by the Hopkins Journal with having
raised from his garden the other
morning.

Of 131 young men who registered
for military service at Hopkins, only
six claimed exemption on account of
physical disability.

Though a bolt of lightning set the
leg of his overalls on fire, Bill Foster
is still hale and hearty, says the Hop-
kins Journal. Bill was taking a

Pearl Wire Cloth,
all sizes, 18 to 48 inches wide
Teare & Ruley.

snore in the bunk house of the county
bridge gang when the storm came
up. He was awakened and slightly
lazed by a severe shock and as soon
as he was able to get up and look
about him he discovered that his
clothing was afire. He quickly ex-
tinguished the blaze and is grateful
that the fire got no farther than the
first story.

Last week Walter Garrard sold 659
bushels of corn for \$1,098.25. He
bought a new \$75 wagon and it took
just 42½ bushels of the corn to pay
for it. Twenty years ago he bought
a \$50 wagon and to pay for it he
hailed 344 bushels of corn at 16 cents
a bushel. Is Mr. Garrard hollering
hard times? He is not.—Sheridan
Advance.

While watching the antics of a
swollen stream during the storm of
last week, Mrs. Miller Wilson, near
Bethany, was knocked to the ground
by a stroke of lightning. She soon
recovered consciousness and was not
seriously hurt. The same bolt of
lightning, says the Bethany Republi-
can, did a strange thing by ripping
the shingles off a nearby barn roof
in such manner as to form a large
and perfect letter "U."

Unusual thrills for a single day
were provided the residents of Beth-
any on Monday of last week, says
the Republican, for there occurred a dog
fight, a man fight, a flood and lastly
a bolt of lightning which struck a
woman and a barn.

A contest for the same nest is said
to be going on between a guinea fowl
and a quail on the John Canaday farm
near Eagleville. The Bethany Re-
publican states that when Mr. Cana-
day removed the straw mulching
from his strawberries he piled it in
small piles and that recently in one
of these he found a guinea egg. The
next day it contained also a quail egg
and at last report there were four
guinea eggs and four quail eggs in
the nest, and Mr. Canaday is await-
ing the outcome—when quail and
guinea decide to sit.

Lightning removed a faithful and
generous worker from the Eagleville
community last week when it killed
Bob Hutchcroft. Besides six children
of his own, Hutchcroft and his wife
were caring for the seven children of
a brother who died last fall.

Quite regardless of the overdraft of
\$18,000, which has hampered the
bridge work in Nodaway county, the
storm of last week swept away \$100,-
000 worth of bridges, making impera-
tive a bond issue probably reaching
\$200,000.

One of the patients at the Mineral
Springs sanitarium at Burlington
 Junction just now is a boy suffering
from inflammatory rheumatism, as
the direct result of a premature visit
to the old swimming hole. Weather
has been unfavorable for boys as well
as for crops this spring.

Of the four persons killed by the
tornado near Richmond last week

three were carried more than 500
yards from the house in which they
were when the storm struck, and not
an armful of timber was left of the
building. The path of the storm
marked terribly by desolation is about
100 yards wide, says the Richmond
Missourian. At one point a 20-foot
steel bridge was picked up and car-
ried some distance. At another place
a two-acre orchard was completely
torn out by the roots, not one tree be-
ing left. This storm occurred on June
5 and it was said on June 3 just 39
years ago that death was visited upon
several persons near Richmond by a
similar storm.

Al and Si are the gold dust twins
of the farmer—Alfalfa and Silo on
every farm—Jewell Mayes' Brass
Bullets.

Though their recent bond election
authorized only \$35,000 of indebted-
ness, the Mayesville school board last
week let the contract for their splen-
did new school building at \$42,467,
and will probably order another bond
election soon.

As soon as fully equipped with a
pump the new town well at Mayesville
was put to a performance test. For
five hours the pump was run at full

"One Minute"
Washing Machines
Teare & Ruley

speed lifting 780 gallons an hour.
At that the well did not appear to
have lost any of its visible supply of
water, so it was pronounced O. K.

Following the path of a similar
storm of years ago a small tornado
struck DeKalb county last week and
did a great deal of damage to farm
buildings, groves and orchards in the
vicinity of Amity and Osborn.

That times are changing for the
better no one will doubt after reading
this old announcement clipped from a
folden publication of 1849: "The un-
derigned will sell at public outcry
for cash on premises where Coon
Creek crosses on the Missouri Road,
the following chattels, to-wit: Nine
yoke of oxen with yoke and chain,
two wagons with beds, three nigger
wheeled, four buck niggers, three
nigger boys, two prairie plows, twenty-
five steel traps, one spinning
wheel, loom, three fox-hounds, a lot
of coon, mink and skunk skins and a
lot of other articles. Am going to
California."

Two pigs, a year and two weeks
of age, and weighing 410 pounds each
were sold at Mayesville the other day
by George Taylor for \$154. Taylor
is supported by the DeKalb County
 Herald in the belief that for their age,
these pigs did right well.

A camp site of 10,000 acres extent
has been offered the U. S. Army by
the boosters of Tarkio. That camp
sites of that extent are almost impos-
sible to secure in the thickly settled
districts of the Middle West is cor-
rectly observed by the Tarkio Av-
anche. An inquiry from the War De-
partment for a location of such pos-
sibilities was promptly answered by
the Tarkio folks with the statement
that an area of that size from the
Rankin farms could be secured be-
tween Fairfax and Tarkio.

For permanent road work in a spe-
cial district at Tarkio, it is proposed
to issue \$50,000 in bonds, \$10,000 of
it to be spent in each of five successive
years. The question will be put to a
vote on Tuesday of this week.

Of the 116 men now enlisted in
Company A of the National Guards
at Tarkio, 17 are more than six feet
tall.

Accustomed to big figures the folks
at Center Grove, near Westboro, were
disappointed with the receipts at the
Decoration Day dinner for the cen-
tery benefit and explained the small
sum received as due to the downpour
of rain. As it was they took in only
\$140!

Contracts will be let this week at
Rock Port for drainage work on the
North Nishnabotna, amounting to 75,-
000 cubic yards.

Rare distinction, indeed, befell a
Rock Port justice of the peace last
week, says the Atchison County Mail,
when to Judge Hamilton was given
the responsibility of joining in wed-
lock Simon Legree and Little Eva.
And then Terry's Uncle Tom's Cabin
company moved on to fresh fields.

Misfortune befell a Cavood farmer
who started out in an automobile for
St. Joseph, the other day, says the
Savannah Reporter. In a trailer behind
his car he hauled two passengers and
in an accident one of the hogs was
killed—valued at \$70, too.

Credit to the old home newspaper
—the Savannah Reporter—for print-
ing his boyhood cartoons and encour-
aging his efforts to become a car-
toonist, Harry Hartley, now a success-
ful cartoonist at Des Moines, Iowa,
is cheerfully given in a recent letter
published in that paper.

When two speculative cemetery en-
terprises were closed out by foreclo-
sure in Daviess county last week a
revolution was wrought in the price
of burial lots. At Gallatin \$40 lots

Zook & Roecker Banking Co.
OREGON, MO. MISSOURI
Established, 1871.

The oldest bank in the county. Transacts
a general banking business. Interest paid
on time deposits. Drafts sold on all the
principal cities of the country and Europe.
Have made special arrangements to collect
money due from estates in foreign countries.
The accounts of farmers, merchants and in-
dividuals respectfully solicited. Special care
given to any business intrusted to us.
Telephone, No. 12.

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Special Vacation Bargain Trip to Great National Parks

Uncle Sam's three great Na-
tional Parks, Yellowstone,
Rocky Mountain National-Estes
and Glacier are beckoning—
vacation time is here. The Bur-
lington route—direct to the
three National Parks has ar-
ranged a generous 3-in-1 Na-
tional Park Tour, all on one
ticket. This is the biggest vaca-
tion bargain on the map. Den-
ver, Colorado Springs and the
Pike's Peak region are included.

You visit each of these great
National Parks. Then there are
any number of side trips provid-
ed at no extra cost. Liberal stop-
overs, long return limits and di-
verse route privileges.

In Glacier National Park the
Montana Rockies reach their
greatest beauty. Quaint Black-
feet Indians welcome you to
their tribal doings. Yellowstone
National Park is the land of
geysers. Here the new Cody
Road presents 90 miles of scenic
splendor unequalled on this con-
tinent. Motor through Yellow-
stone in comfort over the new
Cody Road—the horse-drawn
stage is now a thing of the past.

Write me when you plan to
leave and how many in your
party. I will supply you with
free descriptive literature and
make all arrangements for your
tour.

J. D. BAKER,
Division Passenger Agent,
BURLINGTON ROUTE,
St. Joseph, Mo.

Storage Battery Repairing

Lead-Burning

We do the work
right here in
OREGON.

Satisfactory Service Only

WILSON BROS.

Don't waste your time and
money trying to

COLLECT
your bad debts yourself. Let us
do it. We have a reputation for
success and make no charge un-
less we get RESULTS. Collec-
tions handled in all states.

If you need confidential ad-
vice regarding any other

TROUBLE
we will give reliable legal opin-
ion for reasonable fee. For
particulars, write us or call

**MERCANTILE LAW
ASSOCIATION**
303 Corby-Forsee Bldg.,
ST. JOSEPH, MO.

were bid in at a price making it pos-
sible for them to be sold at \$1 each,
while the prices set by the promoters
of the bubble would have re-
quired payments amounting to \$12,-
250. Similar changes were made at
Altamont.

A mass meeting of loyal Gallatin
boosters responded to an invitation
of the mayor to consider ways and means
of providing seed and help for the
farmers in the flood district of that
county who will have to replant their
corn. It is needless to say that ways
and means were amply provided by
these patriotic men.

At Pattonsburg a large dike recent-
ly built by the citizens saved the
town from a repetition of the disaster
wrought by past floods.

Never did floods come at a more
serious time, and there is every rea-
son for grave concern. With the na-
tion in a crisis, the farmers exerting
every effort to raise a big crop—
then to have the bottoms overflow
and crops destroyed—presents a con-
dition of affairs never before faced
by our people.—Gallatin North Mis-
sourian. And exchanges from a dozen
counties show that very similar con-
ditions exist throughout all of North-
west Missouri. Replanting and re-
pairing is going on, however, with the
aid of town folks and with the display
of a quiet determination and a patri-
otism excelled nowhere.

—The Citizens' Bank is prepared
to receive your application for "Lib-
erty Loan" Bonds. Denominations of
coupon bonds, \$50.00 to \$1,000.00. No
charges for service in this connection.

Forest City and Vicinity.
—Chas. Evans was a St. Joseph
visitor, Thursday.
—Mrs. R. W. Fawks was a St. Jo-
seph visitor, Monday.
—Miss Ruth Headley was shopping
in St. Joseph, Friday.
—Corbin Cliff and wife were St.
Joseph visitors, Friday.
—Thomas Kirk has moved to the
Clarence Webster house.
—Joe Mitchell and wife were St.
Joseph visitors, Thursday.
—John Manning will live in Philip
Schlotzhauer's new house.
—George Hinkle made a business
trip to St. Joseph, Thursday.
—A. D. Taylor shipped a car of
hogs to the St. Joseph market, Mon-
day.

—Jeff Hultz has moved to the Ed
May house, on account of the high
water.

—Mrs. Chas. Noland and Mrs. O.
Norris were shopping in St. Joseph,
Saturday.

—John C. Hinkle, of near Fortes-
cue, was a business visitor in our
city, Monday.

—H. B. Connell moved into the J.
M. Shumate house, which Chas.
Owens vacated.

—Mrs. Mary Hill, of Fortescue,
spent Monday with her daughter,
Mrs. J. E. Alkire.

—Miss Mullery, of St. Joseph,
spent several days, last week, with
Mrs. Cora Scanlon.

—George Stroud and child were in
St. Joseph, Friday, where his child
is taking treatment.

—Earl Wilson and family, of Ore-
gon, spent Sunday with his parents,
J. H. Wilson and wife.

—Judge Phillip Schlotzhauer is
having a four-room cottage built on
his farm, near Curzon.

—Melvin Baker, of the Highland
district, spent Sunday with his brother,
John Baker and wife.

—Mrs. Kim Irving, of Gallatin,
Mo., visited a few days, last week,
with Fred Alkire and family.

—Cad Baker, of Breckenridge, Mo.,
visited Thursday and Friday with his
parents, Frank Baker and wife.

—Mrs. E. Brock left for Jefferson,
Iowa, where she will visit with her
mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Clifton.

—Mrs. John Buntz, of Los An-
geles, California, is here visiting with
her sister, Mrs. Wm. Richardson.

—Mrs. Tom Morris and father, H.
T. Alkire, of Oregon, visited Tuesday
afternoon at the Fred Alkire home.

—Forest City will celebrate the 4th
of July, this year. They have not
made arrangements for the program
yet.

—Mrs. H. G. Carson and children,
of Napier, were visiting with her
parents, L. J. Scott and family, Sat-
urday.

—Miss Irene Minton, of Fortescue,
spent several days, last week, at her
uncle's home, J. T. Birmingham and
family.

—Paul Noland has a pet arm now
that he carries in a sling, which was
broken Sunday, while cranking a
Ford car.

—D. D. A. T. Jeffrey and daugh-
ter, of Kansas City, are here, visiting
with their cousins, A. H. Jeffrey and
wife, this week.

—J. T. Scott and wife spent the
day, Sunday, with Ralph Moore and
family, in Oregon, this being Mrs.
Moore's birthday.

—Geo. Schwartz and wife, of Coun-
cil Bluffs, Iowa, are visiting here with
her sister, Mrs. L. P. Watson and
family, this week.

—Mrs. Fred Alkire presented her
husband with an 8-2 pound girl, named
Carolyn Lucille. Dr. F. E. Bul-
lock was in attendance.

—Wesley Cook left Sunday for
Fort Riley, Kansas, where he will re-
sume his duties, as a student in the
officers' training camp.

—Chas. Bruntmeyer and Dwight
Meyer, of Kinsey neighborhood,
shipped a car load of hogs to the St.
Joseph market, Wednesday.

—Miss Pauline Fitzmaurice return-
ed home from Atchison, Kansas,
Tuesday, where she has been attend-
ing school for the past season.

—Mrs. Wm. Richardson, Mrs. John
Buntz and Mrs. Wm. Stewart, of
Oregon, visited Monday with Dick
Hahn and family, south of Oregon.

—Mrs. J. G. Harris and little Miss
Bernice Weber, of Stewartville, Mo.,
visited several days, last week, with
her father and mother, A. G. Weber
and wife.

—V. H. Brock went to Mound City,
Tuesday, and spent the night with
Rev. J. N. Cole, and returned home
Wednesday, accompanied by his
daughter, little Miss Dorris.

—Miss Ruth Headley and cousin,
Miss Toots Vashburg, of Bedford,
Iowa, visited in St. Joseph, Friday.
Miss Margaret Rogers returned home
with them for an extended visit.

—Misses Edna Burk, Alice Hogan,
Mr. Johnson, James Scanlon, B. B.
Scanlon and family, of St. Joseph,
and Robert Burns, of Saxon, Mo.,
spent Sunday at the home of H. B.
Connell.

—Mrs. Dan Hahn, Jr., was brought
home Saturday evening, after under-
going an operation for appendicitis
at the Noyes hospital in St. Joseph.
We are glad to hear of her getting
along nicely.

—John Keeves and family, of Ore-
gon; Mrs. John Morris and daughter,
and J. M. Shumate and family took
their dinner and "fell in" on Mrs.
Tom Hill, about 11 o'clock, Sunday,
and enjoyed a dinner and the day
with their father and mother, Sunday
being Mrs. Hill's 73d birthday.

—The children of Mrs. Vine Hovey
came in on her, Thursday, and sur-
prised her on her 80th birthday.
Those present were: Mrs. J. H. Wil-
liams and Mrs. Harry Brant and chil-
dren, of Savannah, Mo.; Mrs. T. E.
Teare and children, Miss Annie Go-
heen. All remembered Mrs. Hovey
with nice presents and enjoyed the
day. Mrs. J. H. Williams returned
home Monday evening, and Mrs.
Brant visited several days with her
friends in Oregon.

DELPHUS.

No Hunting.
Parties are warned against hunting
on any portion of my lands, and par-
ties trespassing will be prosecuted
under the law, and treated as tres-
passers.

B. H. DAWSON.